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### **ELECTION IN WESTERLY TODAY**

Session of Town Council Monday-Disposition to Grant Jitney Drivers All Their Rights-Various Reports Received.

The councilmen were entertained the first half hour of the monthly meeting of the town council, Monday, by Clerk Everett E. Whipple, who read the records of the regular and special meetings for May. The first business was the draft of the amendment of the ordinance relative to the supervision and regulation of vehicles, presented by Edward H. Blackler, who is engaged in the motor-taxi business. The amendment provided that all parties operating vehicles for the carrying of passengers for hire, whether they are called from garage, stable or private stand, such as the rallway station, be required to take out license and be subjected to take position in designated public stands and under the direction of the supervisor of vehicles.

Mr. Blackler in explanation said that many motor care are carrying there is in it and not for pleasing. He did not believe it to be fair for him, and other licensed operators, to be compelled to pay cash for doing a cartain line of business, when others are allowed to compete with them without licenses, when others are allowed to compete with them without licenses, when others are allowed to compete with them without licenses, when others are allowed to compete with them without licenses, when others are allowed to compete with them without licenses, when others are allowed to compete with them without licenses, when others are allowed to compete with them without licenses, when others are allowed to compete with them without licenses, when others are allowed to compete with them without licenses operators, to be compelled to pay cash for doing a cartain line of business, when others are allowed to compete with them without license with them without license with them without license operators, to be compelled to pay cash for doing a cartain line of business, when others are allowed to compete with them without license with the without license with them withou

Councilman Flynn stated there was some justice in the claim made by Mr. Blackler. While the licensed operators of public vehicles were assigned stands in the public highways and paid a certain fee therefore, which was correct, he was of the opinion that others carrying passengers for hire should do likewise, and be under similar restrictions. When there is an opportunity for the regularly licensed public vehicles to make good, as in the present labor conditions and the Bradford train wreck, these licensed men have competitors who do not pay this special license fee. There should be no privileged class and all carriers for hire should be on the same basis, from his standpoint. However, he understood that the state statutes made exemptions, and therefore the remedy was not with the town council.

town council. incliman Haswell stated that the council could make no ordinance that would be in conflict with state law. Town Solicitor Agard said that the language of the town ordinance was the same as that of the state law, but it did seem as if there was justice in the claim of Mr. Biackler. The mat-ter was referred to Councilman Flynn and Solicitor Agard.

Councilman Culley stated that Mrs. C. Paimer Chapman had informed him that she would be at the meeting in regard to property in George street, in which the town was to bear the expense of rebuilding and repairing a bank wall. As he had not appeared Councilman Culley considered it duty to make the statement to the council. to make the statement to the council, although when George street was improved Mr. Chapman signed a waiver in regard to claims for damages.

Lewis Stanton, supervisor of health, reported there were "a few more cases of measles.

Chief of Police Thomas E. Brown reported thirteen arrests during May, as follows: Eight for intoxication, two lewd and wanton persons, and one each for insane, assault and fugitive from instice.

Fire Warden Sheffield Green notified the council of the appointment of these deputies: Edward P. Talbot, Samuel G. Cottrell, C. Palmer Chapman, Thomas McNeeney was granted a tavern license and John E. Gavit a vitualling house license for Pleasant View Charles P. Longon Was grant. a vitualling house license for Pieasant View. Charles R. Johnson was grant-ed a license for pool tables and bowl-ing alleys at Watch Hill. Thomas J. Bannon was granted a druggists' li-quor license for Watch Hill, Natalie Gabrielle was granted leave to trans-fer his pool tables to a new location in Pierce street.

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Councilman Maurice W. Flynn called
up the petition of the Washington
Trust company, trustee, in regard to
the placing of a cellar case in the
sidewalk in front of the "temporary
postoffice building" in High street Mr.
Flynn sald that Everett Barns, who
had direct charge of the property,
would like action at this meeting, action having been deferred at the May
meeting. Mr. Barns had told the councliman that the casing would not ex
"It is not my purpose to tell you
wish from my heart that all the states
represented in this convention had
done as Oregon in sending a full delegation here instructed for Justice
Hughes. You have showed the entire
country what should be done.

"The Hughes sentiment is here today, but I feel that it only faintly represents the sentiment that exists
the roughout the United States.

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"Delegates are but the governor said. "I meeting. Mr. Barns had told the councilman that the casing would not extend toward the curbing more than 3 feet. It was voted to grant the permit, provided the length towards the curb did not exceed three feet and six inches, provided the town was held harmless from possible injury, and that the work be to the satisfaction of those in charge of the public highways.

Councilman Haswell asked if the road to Brightman's pend was an accepted public highway. He was informed that it was and that the town was responsible for its upkeep. Mr. Haswell explained that there had been complaint made to him that by reason of a deporting highway an automobile of a defective highway an automobile had been damaged and that the town was threatened with a lawsuit in con-

The council voted to meet as a board of canvassers Wednesday evening to recount the ballots to be cast in the town election Tuesday.

The reorganization of the Atlantic

#### J. F TOMPKINS An Easy Way To Get Fat And Be Strong

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NOTE:—Sargol is recommended only as a fiech builder and while excellent

Every mention of the justice's name brought prolonged applause at today's meeting, and when Governor Whitman, Frank H. Hitchcock and Colonel William Hayward predicted that he not only would be nominated but elected, the delegates shouted approval. N. E. Delegates Planning Conference Several New England delegations were said to be planning a conference with Mr. Hitchcock with a view to

joining the Hughes boom. Whitman Chairman, John A. Jantzke of Maryland, chair-man of the meeting, said that the gov-ernor as a Hughes leader would tell the delegates what to do.

Plea for Hughes.

"The convention will not go beyond the second bailot and, possibly, not the first," Colonel Hayward declared. "The nomination of Hughes is inevitable."

Maryland Conversion to Hughes. J. P. Hill of Maryland told of his conversion to a Hughes supporter.

"Throughout my state," he said, "there is a feeling that the party must unite for protection. It stood for the protection of the union ni 1861, it stood for the protection of industry in 1896, and today we stead for

for the protection of industry in 1896, and today we stand for the protection of the country.

"I came here thinking that there were only two men in the country on whom we could unite Roosevelt and Hughes. I have been here a week, and everyone I meet thinks we can unite on Hughes. If we go into this convention with any other candidate we will split wide open. I think we can win with Hughes."

Half Alaskan Delegation Pledged. Half Alaskan Delegation Pladged.
Judge W. W. Gilmore of Nome, Alaska, said that he could insure held the Alaskan delegation for Hughes. He is that half. In the last two weeks, he added, he had visited many parts of the country, and he found the Hughes sentiment widespread.

F. G. Boakwright of Cordele, Ga., was chosen secretary of the committee. A resolution to instruct each man to consider himself named a "steering committee of one" carried unanimously.

HUGHES ON FIRST BALLOT

Ten Delegates Left for Chicago Convention Yesterday.

Providence, R. L. June 5.—The ten delegates from Rhode Island to the republican national convention left for Chicago today. The delegation will vote solidly for Justice Hughes on the first belief, it was stated by United States Senator H. F. Lappitt.

#### NORWICH TOWN

Rev. Herbert J. Wycoff Speaks at the Sheltering Arma on Helpful Theme-Miss Fisher Permanent Matron at Sheltering Arma-Grand Army Comrades at John H. Tefft's Funeral.

Sheltering Arms—Grand Army Comrades at John H. Tefft's Fuseral.

A most telipful service at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon was in
charge of Rev. H. J. Wyckoff. The
subject of the address was The Lighted Taper. In the days when some of
you were young, said the preacher, a
candle was a candle. No thought was
given to its style, it was for use. So
much of beauty and work is put upon
the candles of today that they are often only for ornament. A life may accumulate wisdom, experience, things
lovely and true and sweet, and yet give
out nothing, be no comfort in the
gioom of life. A light from a worthy
life can make the way plain. A life
that gives service is like a lighted candie. Our life's experience may help
those in sorrow. A flame in this sheltered spot should have a chance to
burn clearer and stronger than one
outside in the world. We who come
here learn of contenument, faith and
peace from your lighted tapers. No
candla lights itself. It is when God
is in the heart that His light shines
through the face and bearing. In simple ways of sweetness, patience, loving
example, counsel, our lights may reflect God's glory, even as Christ said.
Let your light so shine before men
that they may see your good works and
glorify your Father in heaven.

The beautiful rendering of the hymns,
especially The Homeland, was greatly
enjoyed. In the anthem Come, Holy
Spirit, Heavenly Dove, the tenor solo
was given in fine voice. Members of
the quartette were Mrs. G. T. Loyd,
Miss Lucile Lord, Arthur Blackledge
and Archibald Mitchell, 4th. Miss H.
Louise Fuller was at the plane.

Tuesday is town shedon day to was at the plane.

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Burial was in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery, where a committal service was read at the grave. The bearers were Henry Hovey, F. C. Geer, H. L. Muzzy and James McKee. Those present from out of town were Mrs. Lucils Tefft of New London, Mrs. Annie Chapman of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tefft of Nown London, Mrs. Annie Chapman of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tefft of Montville, David Groves of New Bedford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Sharkey and George Blake, all of Jewett City, Mrs. Hutchinson from Meriden.

Funeral Director C. A. Gager, Jr., was in charge of the arrangements. Besides his wife and four children, Mr. Tefft leaves five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Attended C. E. Mesting.

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Miss Ruth L. Potter, Miss Elizabeth
Luther, Miss Gertrude Avery, Miss
Calla R. White and Miss Marion S. on this score. The authors of the Rogers motored to Hanover Sunday evening, where they attended a service of the Endeavor society which gave special points regarding junior mittee.

Delegates to Hanover Ordination. The pastor, Rev. G. H. Ewing, and Delegate Owen S. Smith will repre-sent the First Congregational church today (Tuesday) at the ordination and installation of Rev. Herbert M. Rollas-ton, which takes place in the Hanover

"The sentiment in New York for Hughes.

"The sentiment in New York is overwhelmingly for Justice Hughes.

"Delegates are inot sent here to voice the sentiment of one man. They are sent here to record the sentiment of the people. And if the sentiment of the people is recorded, I have no doubt that the action of Oregon will be the action of the convention.

"The sentiment in New York for Hughes.

Chief Stanton Aids Those City-Bound.

Uptown residents intent on shopping start out not quite knowing how they are sent here to recorded, I have no doubt that the action of Oregon will be the action of the convention.

Solos by Miss Ray.

At the service Sunday morning at the First Congregational church Miss States."

Mr. Hitchcock merely said that he stood for Justice Hughes because "he is a winner and is going to win."

Nomination of Hughes inevitable.

"The convention will not go beyond less," Colonel Hamman and possible the second bailot and, possible the second bailot and possible th

-Local Jottings. After several days' visit with her parents on Vergason avenue. Miss Mary Zabriskie left Monday for New York.

Miss Alice Zabriskie of Vergason avenue went to Northfield, Mass., the first of the week to spend part of her

A novena to the Holy Ghost was begun Saturday evening at Sacred Heart church and is being observed during the nine days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beetham and children of Kitemaug were guests on Sunday of Mr. Beetham's father, John Beetham, at his home on Wauwecus

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zabriskie, Misses Mary and Alice Zabriskie of Vergasor avenue motored Sunday to Prestor City, where they visited former neigh-

Mrs. Sarah Gilliver has moved into her house on the Canterbury turn-plike, which has been put in chape for temporary use until the proposed bun-galow chail be built. Mrs. Harry Beebe had as guests over Sunday at her home on Otrobando avenue her sister, Miss Vernie Smith, of East Haddam, and Miss Hasel Bal-ley of East Haddam.

While in town over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. Avery Ray and their daugh-ter, Miss Ruth Ray, of Springfield, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ferrington of Washington street.

#### **MORE RHEUMATISM** THAN EVER BEFORE

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but offers of a conveyance to the church are being gladly accepted.

#### HUGHES COMMITTEE CREATED IN CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One) probably will not be aproved by leaders in platform framing but a strong fight will be made for an indorsement of woman suffrage.

Greatest Prominence to Americanism In what the three senators have done the first thought has been to give greatest prominence to Americanism. Senator Sutherland has gone so far as to suggest that this word should be used as a key to the whole super-structure, all other decarations being

suffrage provision expect a fight but say they have an equal chance to win.

Senatro Lodge, it is conceded, will be chairman of the resolutions com-mittee. He has filled this position in previous conventions and it is be-lieved his experience as well as his knowledge of legislation and of foreign and domestic affairs will greatly fa-cilitate its work. He is credited with the authorship of the proposed decla-rations concerning foreign affairs, but he refused today to discuss the platform in any of its phases.

DISPOSAL OF CONTESTS FOR SEATS IN CONVENTION. District of Columbia Delegation Not on Temporary Roll.

Chicago, June 5.—The republican national committee adjourned at 5 o'clock this afternoon after disposing of 62 contests for seats in the Collseum durontests for seats in the Collecting dur-ing the national convention.

During the last few hours of the four days' session the most interesting decisions were made. They included these things:

Refusal to place on the temporary roll of the convention any members of the three contesting delegations from the District of Columbia.

To Seat Both Delegations from Louisiana.

Seating of both delegations from Louisiana, each member with haif a vote, and requesting the delegation to select Armand Romain of New Orleans

Victor Loisei.

Decisions that the committee on resolutions be asked to receive delegations from the suffrage convention and nce and from preparedness

Bitter District of Columbia Contest. The District of Columbia contest.

The District of Columbia contest
was bitterly fought. The delegation
headed by Frank J. Hogan of Washington, D. C., claimed a right to seats
in the convention from the fact that
it received a majority of the votes
cast at a primary election called by a
committee appointed by the national
recommittee.

#### HOW TO GET RID OF CATARRH

The delegation headed by Aaron

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of the delegates stop was cleared for action early, its chairs and couches, even its ferns and palms, removed to safe places, and tonight there was safe places, and tonight there was nothing on the floor but a milling mass of delegates. On the sidawalk outside and in other hotels in the same section the buttonholing and the whispered conversations went on just as vigorously in which preparations were made for the big convention ehow.

The routine of arrival and registration was followed by the usual arrangements for state caucuses at which officers and national committeemen will be named. In several delegations, New York and Illinois in particular, factional fights have developed over the selection for the committee.

Rubbing Eases Pain that brought brass bands and banners and wore badges of favorite sons gave a touch of color and something of a holiday air to pre-convention days that have been lacking.

It was a retiring delegate who wasn't buttonholed before he found his room and supplied with information about the "situation."

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